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A Proposition From Mrs. Henry-That the Ladies of Kentucky Raise the Necessary Funds to Secure a Marble Statue of Joel T. Hart, Kentucky's Great and Renowned Sculptor.

PRINCETON, Ky., Feb. 10th, 1875. To the Editor of the Princeton Banner:

I desire to make a proposition to the ladies of Kentucky through your paper. It is that they take it into consideration the propriety of organizing an association for the purpose of securing funds with which to have made a life-size marble statue of Mr. Joel T. Hart, and, when completed, to be presented by them to the people of the State. What a grand achievement it would be! How handsomely and grandly it would adorn the Public Library of Kentucky!

Mr. Hart is now in his sixty-fifth year. Mr. Hart is now in his sixty-near jear.

In the natural order of things he must soon pass away. He is to-day recognized as the leading Artist of the world, and Kentucky, the land of his birth and love, owes it to hereself to perpetuate his fame, and it is, I think, self to perpetuate his fame, and it is, I think, is another a non-the ladies, in compliment to the leading of the ladies, in compliment to the ladies, in compliment to the ladies, in compliment to ladies, in compliment ladies, in complete incumbent upon the ladies, in compliment to the grand masterpiece of his life, "The Tri-umph of Chastity," that they take the matter R. Walker. umph of Chastity, that they take the matter in hand, raise the necessary funds, order the statue to be made of the very best and finest marble, and present it to the people of Kentucky to be placed in the Public Library, that future generations may see at least the form and likeness of him who has done so much to give fame to Kantucky and to side the form the f much to give same to Kentucky and to ad- be stricken out, which was carried. vance the cause of the noblest of all the fine arts-Scuipture.

sented to the ladies of Kentucky, when they will at once recognize the practicability of the suggestion and adopt whatever plans may be necessary to carry it into execution. As a matter of course, the press of the

State would give us their warm support and carried; also, to instruct for Hewitt for Audearnest co-operation in an enterprise so good itor.

Would you not, Mr. Editor, be willing to visit a few of the prominent cities of the State and present this question to the ladies, with a view of getting up an organization And, if successful, would you not be willing to act as their agent in canvassing the State I would be glad to know your opinion of this proposition, and hope you will give this communication a place in your paper, with a request that the papers in the State bring it before their readers.

Very respectfully,
MRS. ANGELINE HENRY.

(Princeton Banner, Editorial.)

and are willing to give it our cordial support. While Kentucky has many great and good men to be proud of, there is not one, dead or living, to whose achievements and renown she can point to with more pride self-government. The real intent of Grant's than that of Joel T. Hart. Born in 1810 in observations to this committee was undoubtthe county of Clark, reared under all the disadvantages of poverty, receiving only a very limited English education, but applying himself to study by the light of a wood fire,

ladder of fame. Well may Kentucky feel a pride in the name and fame of Joel T. Hart!

Well may the bosom of her sons swell with exultation at the very mention of his name! No wonder that his daughters are desirous of would seem that this theory has been fully perpetuating his name and fame when he has reduced to practice." devoted eighteen years of his life to present to the world the grandest and noblest compliment to their sex -"The Triumph of Chastity"

feasible. We have no doubt but that the ladies of Kentucky will respond promptly and favorably whenever the question of organization is brought before them. Some one, however, must put the ball in motion. Correspondence must be had with the prominent and leading ladies of the State, the wives and daughters of the leading and influencial men, and their support and conversion asked for clean is studded with the gems, and they are clean is studded with the gems, and they are

better suited to this task, or who would evince more earnestness and energy iq it than Mrs. Henry herself—let a meeting be called for

ladies of Kentucky in an enterprise so eminently worthy of the sympathy and co-operation of all they are at their sounds. tion of all, they are at their command. will do its part and do it well.

The Dirty and Disorderly Den Where Louisiana \$300,000.

The case for the jewels is plain morocco. is Governed.

(New Orleans Cor. N. Y. Times.)

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, which it is put, and cost the people of Loumajority of the members of the Legislature now in session are unable to read, and some of them never learned to sign their names. This is particularly true of the lower House. On and after Nov. 30th, 1874, trains will It is no exaggeration to state that half the leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as members of that body are unable to read print. Nearly all of them are negroes who a few years ago were laborers on rice and 9.15 P. M. colors, many of them being field hands who had come to town, as they stated, "to see dat Legislature show." They were all well Arrive at Frankfort. 7.28 A. M. 3.30 P. M. Leave Frankfort. 7.28 A. M. 3.33 P. M. Arrive at Louisville. 10.50 v. M. 6.55 P. M. of the hall was strewn with the order finest. of the hall was strewn with the ends of halfsmoked cigars, mouldy bits of meat, and a bone or two. All light and air were ex-Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday an Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.

Windows. One sickly gas jet was burning, but only tended to heighten the gloom. This did not seem to dampen the leavest to dampen the lea cluded by the huge plank barricading the ever. The scenes in the Legislature were in-describable. Six or seven black men were on the floor shouting like maniacs: Twenty different motions were put, and none of them acted upon. The expressions "liar" and "nigger" were frequently used, and at one time it seemed as if the meeting would break up in a fight. The Speaker was powerless to came in, bare-headed and excited, and coaxed OPENS. Lexington, East Kentucky, 8,10 a. m. and way Mails.

8.45 a. m. 5,40 p. m.

Lexington, East Kentucky, 8,45 a. m. 5,40 p. m.

Says the correspondent, are of daily occurrence in what is called Kellogg's Louisians Legislature.

> THE FULTON COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to call, the Democracy of Fulton ounty assembled at the Court House in con-

The meeting was called to order, and Taylor Bard, called to the Chair; A. E. Brevard, The Chair appointed C. L. Randle, Robt. Watson, B. F. McGehee, J. H. Arteberry, and Geo. Warren, a committee to draft resolutions

During the absence of the committee, the meeting was addressed by the Hon. Jno. Q. A. King, setting forth the peculiar relationship existing between the First District and the other portion of the State, and his own claims or Governor.

The committee returning, the following res lutions were presented:

WHEREAS, The State Democratic Executive committee has called a State Convention o the party, to assemble in Frankfort, May the 6th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Lieut. Governor, Auditor, Reg ister, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General; therefore,

struct the delegation to vote for Jno. Q. A. I think this question needs only to be pre- King for Governor, and F. Hewitt for Aud-An amendment was ordered and seconded to

instruct for Hou. W. B. Machen, which amendment was lost. Then the motion to instruct for King was

A motion was then made and carried that

TAYLOR BARD, Ch'n. A. E. BREVARD, Sec y.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. - President Grant age of the Federal Government are his personal property, to be extended to his partisans alone, and to which his political opponents have no just claim. An Eastern exchange

"The committee of Southern Congressmen who called upon the President to ask his sup Mrs. Henry's Proposition.—In another port in procuring an appropriation for levee place may be seen the proposition of Mrs. Henry, of this place, that the ladies of Kenformed by President Grant that he felt that tucky organize themselves into an association the acts of violence so constantly occurring in the purpose of securing a life size marble the South would preclude all aid from the statue of Joel T. Hart, the world-renowned General Government. That is, the President Kentucky Sculptor.

We indorse the suggestion most heartily, reports of disorder turned out from the Adhimself to study by the light of a wood fire, he has achieved for himself under the most adverse circumstances a name which to day is a household word in almost every land.

Like many others whom the world has recognized and heralded as truly great men, Mr. Hart rose from the humble walks of life, and by dint of his great genius has risen higher and higher as years passed by until today he stands upon the topmost round of the ladder of fame. Well may Kentucky feel a revenues are the personal property of Grant.

Daughter.

ment to their sex—"The Triumph of Chastity"—a work of art that is destined to rank with the most celebrated of ancient or modern times. We think the proposition of Mrs. Henry not only a good and appropriate one, but entirely feasible. We have no doubt but that the

and their support and co-operation asked for and secured. After doing this -- and we know of no one There are so many of them that Deputy Col in Louisville and a permanent organization effected.

Strands are joined by ten immense stones each of which is encircled by smaller gems. If our services can be of any value to the The one in front is the size of a hickory nut pear-shaped stones of finest water lustre hang We are confident that the press of the State ing from it. The ornaments for the ear are single stones equally as large as the rest. The entire set is appraised at from \$260,000 to

without inscription. As soon as the Secretary of the Treasury orders a free permit for them The State House is situated in the French under the special act of Congress they are to portion of the city, and was once a fashioma-ble hotel. It is a low ambling, tumble down him presented to the fair bride on behalf of structure, entirely unfitted for the uses to the Egyptian potentate.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. FEBRUARY 18. 1875.

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 11,50 a. m.

 Leaves Lexington
 6 00 a. m.
 2 00 p. m.

 Leaves Frankfort
 7,28 do
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 Arrives at Louisville
 10,50 do
 6,55 do

 TRAINS EAST.

Arrives at Mt. Sterling.

No. 4 makes close connection at Lexington Junction, one mile east of LaGrange for Cincinnati, arriving in Cincinnati at 12,50 P. M.

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(CINCINNATI TIME)

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Leave Covington... 7.00 a.m, 2.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Arrive Canton... 7.41 do 2.40 do 8.40 do
do Butler... 8.19 do 3.19 do 10.00 do
do Falmouth... 8.53 do 3.50 do 11.00 do
do Cynthiana... 10.13 do 5.10 do 1.20 a.m.
do Paris...... 10.55 do 5.55 do 2.45 do
do Lexington... 11.55 do 6.45 do 4.45 do
Leave Lexington... 11.55 do 7.30 do 5.00 do
Arrive Nicholasville 12.35 p.m. 8.10 do 6.00 do

GOING NORTH. No.4. No.5. No.8. No.4. No.5. No.8.
Leave Nicholasville 6 10 a, m. 1,00 p, m. 6,00 p, m. Arrive Lexington 6,50 do 1,40 do 7,00 do Leave Lexington 7,00 do 1,50 do 7,39 do Arrive Lowe... 7,23 do 2,13 do 8,05 do do Hutchison 7,36 do 2,20 do 8,19 do do Paris 7,50 do 2,40 do 8,50 do Cynthiana 8,20 do 3,22 do 10,46 do do Falmouth 9,40 do 4,35 do 1,10 a, m. do Covington 11,30 do 6,20 do 4,20 do Trains Nos. 1 and 4 meet at Morgan at 9:20 A. M. Frains Nos. 2 and 5 meet at Morgan at 4:15 P. M. All Trains run daily, Sundays excepted. Trains Nos. 7 and 8 will take passengers only for stations where time is given.

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THURSDAY _____FEBRUARY 18, 1875.

A BLACK DOMINO.

A correspondent in the Cincinnati Enassault upon Dr. Henderson, and sneers at the office-seeking "hole" of Frankfort.

do not interfere with the local affairs of hardly believe it, and yet the evidence the South with scenes of rapine, blood, and and official character, would hesitate to do sentatives. so now. The article seemed prepared in the interest of a party aspiring to succession in the office of Superintend- The Owen News says the Government, ent of Public Instruction; but, for the under the mad pilotage of Grant, "is drift- dacity to carry out his threats. sake of manliness, we trust never sanc- ing hellwards." tioned by one having that ambition. As | The Princeton Banner, from the watchfar as concerns the contest for office, be- tower of liberty, thus sounds the alarm: tween Democrats, we have no remark, but "More than ever the calm, sober, thoughtit behooves us to refute a public slander ful men of the country believe that Grant against a public servant whose integrity is is gradually, firmly stationing his henchknown at home as that of Dr. Henderson. men, making all due preparations, etc., for That an established journal like the En- a military despotism. quirer should lend its power to the pur- The Illinois Legislature, the other day, pose of individual malice is to be regretted, passed the following resolution: but that American journalism, at intervals, is soiled with such corruption, is most apis soiled with such corruption, is most ap-

Dr. Henderson has held the State's inter-est and that of the parents of Kentucky est and that of the parents of Kentucky President for permitting Federal troops to in subservient to the interest of a publish- terfere with the organization of the Legislaing house in Cincinnati; that he has diverted the purpose of Teachers' Institutes from the true advancement and cultivation of those in charge of schools,

Nearly forty years ago, Henry Clay to the baser purpose of allowing agents uttered this memorable prayer in the Senand book-drummers to job their wares; ate: "I pray God in His goodness to send profits by this infidelity.

We believe this to be false in direct | The troubled condition of the country; misled, but the friends of Dr. Henderson the schools of Kentucky, and it is possible that, at the periodical gathering of quoted at 1145%. the adoption of some books we know astounding points: personal interest.

There are several candidates for Super- the case may demand. intendent now before the people, all "In two other sections of the bill provision worthy and competent men, and we must is made against the invasion of a State by not be understood as doing more for Dr. citizens of another State, for the purpose of Henderson than we would for either of subverting a State Government, and also gress, "if you do not overthrow the presthe others if similarly assailed.

people here seek office it is no more than State Government or any of the departments do it myself, so soon as you adjourn." the people of other cities would do, simi- thereof. The commission of this offense is Every day he goes up to the Capitol, and larly situated; but the charge that Frank- created a felony, punishable by imprisonment fort has a candidate for every State office and fine. individual who chances to serve a term in

upon the Bureau of Agriculture at Washington, and calling loudly for its abolimonopolies and the moneyed classes gen- repeating." or criticism from any quarter.

that the friends of Capt. Mc. have urged for the position, nor do we know that the worse. Captain will be in the field next summer;

It seems strange, indeed, that there is but from a long acquaintance we have no Republican in Congress, honest, patribut from a long acquaintance we have no Republican in Congress, honest, patribut from a long acquaintance we have no Republican in Congress, honest, patribut the Domestic field affidavits; spæduces tecum awarded under him in the House for emasculating the long. but from a long acquaintance we have no hesitation in saying that the Democracy of colors per annum, invariably in advance.

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| Another one of them remarked: "You are willing to see these unspeakable calamiright. Butler is a dishonest man in every was the ties brought upon the country rather than way; and so far as I am concerned, I would quirer, writing from Lexington, makes an a matter of course was Southern to the and their children, forever, in order that tion by continued and unceasing outrages, We seldom notice ill-natured speeches our neighboring county in saying that here seems overwhelming that such is the infrom masqueraders of the press, on our in Frankfort at least, where Capt. sane infatuation that rules in the Republiown or any account, and but for Dr. McBrayer is so well known, he has hosts can councils. Henderson's absence and probable igno- of friends who would warmly welcome rance of the effort to shadow his private him to a seat in the next House of Repre-

THE FEARFUL DRIFT OF EVENTS.

maintaining and upholding, by Federal au-The writer in the Enquirer charges that thority in the State of Louisiana, the so called Kellogg Government, in opposition to

that by this means he has sanctioned the war, pestilence, and famine, any scourge entailment of a heavy expense upon the for the sins of the people, other than a people of the State, and insinuates that he military chief for a ruler, or a wild, reckless enthusiasm for military glory."

language and in innuendo, and the people the passage of the Civil Rights Bill by of Kentucky who know this officer as a the House, with the attendant circumgentleman and a Christian will give it the stances; the manifest determination on refutation it deserves. Strangers may be the part of Grant to have a third term, aven though to accomplish this and he has cannot be deceived; and this article is to drag the country into civil war; and only written for those who do not know the outlook generally-have all combined him. It is a duty of the Superintendent to cause gold to rise gradually during the to examine and recommend text-books for past two or three weeks until it is now

teachers during vacation, the agents of writes that it has been known for some various houses may appear and be given time past, that a large number of the Rebooks. This, it strikes us, is a rational publican leaders in Congress were ready and open way of bringing them to the attention of both the Superintendent and the teachers, and through this opportunity the best text-books may be determined positive action. A few days ago, the Reupon. We do not know-neither do we publican joint special caucus sub-commitcare—what publisher's books Dr. Henderson favors. We only feel confident that he acts from his judgment for the best ported to the caucus committee of the interests of the State and the pupils of Senate and House the draft of a bill which. his schools. He may be in error as to it is understood, embodies the following

"The restoration to the President of the nothing about it—but he certainly is not right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, the corrupt, and, as an honorable man, will same as he had under the fourth section of not allow himself to be moved by any the Ku-Klux act, either in a whole State or any portion of a State, as the exigencies of

against the citizens of a State conspiring or ent government established by the people For Frankfort, we have only to say, if the combining for the purpose of overturning a

is widely untrue. The practice among "The bill also proposes to enlarge the powinsincere people has been to call every United States Marshals. They are to be office at this place a Frankfort man, and given, in all cases, the same powers and authority as those officers now possess in cities because he has been identified with the of twenty thousand inhabitants and over. business of the State through an office Under the bill, election officers will not be alhere, they claim can belong to no other lowed to adjourn or separate until they shall section. The truth is, of all the candi- have counted and delivered the vote. It is dates now before the people, there is not provided that, while the vote is being counted, one who can properly claim Franklin as the United States supervisors shall be present, his county, unless it be Mr. Richard and it shall be their duty to make a count Sharp, who is a candidate for Register of also, and certify it to the chief supervisors of the Land Office—a not very lucrative po- elections, so that there shall be two sets of the this land we all love, if he—this bete noir teeing the interest of the bonds necessary same report of election.

"It is also provided that the reconstructed True to its Radical high protective States shall be restrained and confined in the tariff, anti-agricultural instincts, the Chicago Tribune is making unscrupulous war upon the Bureau of Agriculture at West

tion as a prime measure of that vaunted any poll taxes and so forth, which may de-"system of retrenchment and reform," prive a portion of the negroes of the elective which heretofore has been notoriously "all franchise. Provision is also made so that it talk and no cider." There has been so shall be lawful for a voter to vote in any porlittle national legislation in the interest tion of the county in which he lives. In other of agriculture and so much whereby it words, he shall not be compelled to vote in has been and is now so constantly fleeced the precinct in which his residence may be and oppressed for the benefit of overgrown located. This is to promote frauds and negro lumbia. This is regarded as so great an versed

erally, that one would think that, for very This infamous bill, it is now undershame, this poor little Bureau of Agricul- stood, has met the approval of the Repubture, costing the Government only a few lican joint caucus of the two Houses, and House at the point of the bayonet. But, thousand dollars annually, might be per- there is little doubt that it will be rushed should it become a law, as doubtless it mitted to stand without a word of censure through under the new rule adopted for will, it will probably furnish the cue to McKay, &c., vs. Macready, &c., Daviess; the purpose a week or ten days ago. The similar legislation all over the South.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. We had the pleasure of meeting in PRESIDENT, of course, stands behind WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP-KENour city yesterday our old friend Capt. prompting and urging on these measures JOHN H. McBrayer, of Lawrenceburg, of dire import to the peace and destiny of

place and denounce the measureless villainy of these caucus schemes so plainly features. On coming down Pennsylvania avenue on the evening the bill passed, I heard three intelligent negroes in conversathemselves in his election. It would be lainy of these caucus schemes so plainly heard three intelligent negroes in conversation. One of them said: "I believe Ben But. Geo. W. Williams for appellants, and sub deserving man for the position. He is a life-long Democrat of the true school, rectly to the destruction of our free form of opinion, is, be was always our enemy. His ple in both branches of the State Legisla-ture, and acquitted themselves with dis-trated at Washington? Are all of them son was cut off from this county was the ties brought upon the country rather than way; and so far as I am concerned, I would joint representative of Franklin with Col. that there should be a fair election in the not trust him as far as I could throw a four-Solomon P. Sharpe, in the days of the Old South and the Radicals suffer defeat at the A committee of leading

-Since the foregoing was put, in type, horse, but his threats of retaliation and rea special from Washington has come to venge against the South may result, if attempted to be carried out, in wiping the colhand, to the effect that the "bill to organ- ored race in this country from the face of the ize hell in the South"—the Bayonet Bill— earth. The white people of the South have been kindly disposed toward the negroes, but if they attempt to make a war on the whites. see whether Mr. Grant will have the au- God help them, is all I can say !

A THIRD TERM MEANS ABSOLUTISM.

The Democratic journals all over the praise. country are sounding the alarm, in view sented by a Federal Executive to an Amerale. gressional caucus Committees, at the bid- I want the readers of the Kentuckian to talked of, and we suppose will loom up, racy in 1877 without a struggle. in all its hideous proportions, in a few days. It is proposed to re-enact the ironclad onth, by which every man elected to the next Congress, who sympathized with, or aided the South in any way during the civil war, shall be prohibited from taking the civil war. out of hell, we verily believe, there is not Democrats and Republicans. a parallel to the present Radical Congress Among the Kentuckians still here are Governor Magoffia, Colonel Tom Varnon, State upon the top of earth."

It is now evident to the whole world, voted for Magoffin for Vice President. is as much one of the baleful fruits of Passing down Thirteenth street the ice on the public service." He is an elephant on them. Varnon now picks his steps. the hands of the Republican Party and letter, would like to be Lieutenant Governor now at last, to everybody, he is no better State better qualified to fill the place Grant dynasty, a drunken Pinchbeck Cæ- (and I have no doub the intends it), it will be

Already he audaciously says to Conof the sovereign State of Arkansas, I will demands from the representatives of the people that they shall clothe him with all sorts of extraordinary powers-that of suspending the habeas corpus at pleasure, among the rest-and threatens if they do not comply with his demands, he will wreak his own sweet will and pleasure on the Southern States during the recess. His past and very recent usurpations of evidence, that he will have no scruples in carrying out his threats.

make with us and with our children, in aid the Texas Pacific Railway by guaranof American republicanism-were such to complete it, is reported to be gaining a man as Robert E. Lee! The very ground in Congress, and, if a fair hearing thought is enough to bring the tears to mil- and vote could be obtained upon it, would lions of eyes so long looking for the bet- be very likely to pass. ter days of peace, harmony, and brotherly DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, love, which alas! seem to be again receding into the dim distance before the lurid clouds of coming discord and strife, that have been flung athwart the sky, by the unholy lust of power of a single bad man. cery; reversed.

A bill has passed the House of Representatives prescribing educational qualifications for jurors in the District of Cooutrage on the rights of the colored people in that District, that one paper says it's a wonder GRANT don't disperse the Livingston; reversed.

Col. JOHN MARTIN, SR., editor of the who was in attendance upon our Circuit the country. With unparalleled au lac- Paducah Kentuckian, has been at the Court now in session. We have heard ity, he is reported to have threatened, Federal Capital for several weeks past, that, if they be not enacted into laws, he and has written thence some very interhim to become a candidate to represent will, after Congress adjourns, proceed to esting letters. We have already quoted Chancery; petition for rehearing overruled. hisecounty in the next Legislature. We act toward the Southern people precisely briefly from several of them, but the foldon't know who are of may be aspirants as if they had been passed, or even lowing copious extracts are "full of food for thought:"

A committee of leading negroes, consisting , firmed and New Court question. Capt. McBrayer polls in the coming State and Presiden- of the notorious Pinchback, Fred. Douglas, commanded the celebrated "Salt River tial elections? Are all of them willing T. Morris Chester, J. M. Langston, and Down-Commanded the celebrated "Salt River that elections? Are all of them willing ing, say in one of their resolutions: "It is Tigers" in the Mexican war, and almost as to throw away the liberties of themselves old oppressors, the Democrats.

Sambo seems to be getting on his high if they attempt to make a war on the whites,

Andy Johnson is looked for here in a few days. He will be a lion when he comes. here who were cussing him before his election to the Senate are now enthusiastic in his

Meeting a Kentuckian this morning, he, not of the rapidly increasing encroachments afloat and the river is rising." While I canof Gaant and his minions upon the rights of the States and the liberties of the people. The Hopkinsville Conservative precedes the President's Special Message on tow's place in the Treasury, while old Zack

ican Congress," marking, as it does, "the You will see that Grant is surrounding himboldest stride toward supreme military self with the very worst set of men on this continent. He is putting his foot down, and dictatorship, ever yet attempted by the preparing for a coup de etat. Such men as Tyrant of the White House." Referring to Bristow and Jewell do not suit Grant; while the Bayonet Bill and other monstrous measures concocted by the Radical Con-Grant or any other military tyrant.

ding of Grant, the same paper says: "Still another expedient (to retain power) is tend to give up the Government to the Democ-

his seat in that body. Of all the fiends impression while here; being the successor of Mr. Beck, he was sought for by both leading

These be words with the bark on, but mentioned in a former letter a supp they are true, honest words-the outburst given by Magoffin to the press at Walker's. of patriotic impulses—and the only thing to be regretted about them is, that we do not hear them in this hour of supreme per was elegant in every respect, and the peril from Republicans as well as from speeches, songs and wit were such as would be sion of the meeting all the guests would have

that the stolid despot of the White House, by the by, an amusing accident or incident occurred to my friend Varnon this morning. our civil war, as is our national debt, the pavement was very smooth, and just ahead increased laxity of morals among the people, or the infectious "fraud and corrup- "I am coming," and but for the ladies making tion that pervade every department of the a quick jump be would have been under

an incubus upon the country. Plainly of Kentucky, and I know of no one in the

than the other Cæsars and Napoleons who fairs which was read in the Senate to-day, President Grant's message on Arkansas afhave gone before him in the world's his- has produced the most profound sensation tory. He boldly strikes out for a Third Term and the supreme power, although the people told him plainly last fall they put Brooks in I will." This is bold language, wanted him no longer. A Third Term and I think it means we are to have a fight. I had hoped that we would have no more means a Life Term, and a Life Term trouble in the South, but I tear if Grant purmeans a military monarchy, a wretched sues the course in Arkansas he has indicated

the straw that will break the camel's back.

I am no prophet, but look out for breakers!

James Parton won a little fame as a biographer before the war, but he kicked it all over and forever disgraced be treated as an advancement, must be deter himself by eulogizing the career of Beast mined by statutory law in force at the death Butler in New Orleans. After Butler was recalled from that city, and retired in dis- Statutes provides that any real or personal propgrace to Lowell, he sent for Parton and erty or money given or devised by a parent or gave him a large slice of his New Orleans loot to write the eulogistic book entitled concocted between the two, while Parton was living in Butler's house, eating at his table, and taking his money to write out ing to his descendable and distributable share forbidden powers -afford unquestionable and publish the most infamous brochure of lies and slanders on the Southern people, ever given to the world.

Just to think what a difference it would | GLAD TO HEAR IT .- The proposition to

FRANKFORT, February 16, 1875.

CAUSES DECIDED. Bristow vs. Bowman & Co., Louisville Chan-

Meriwether, &c., vs. Same, Louisville Chan-

Middleton vs. Brand, Pendleton; reversed. Skinner, &c., vs. Savage, &c., Webster; re-Ayer vs. Walltrip's adm'r, McLean; re-

Lieber & Bro. vs. Wilson, &c., McLean; re-Woolworth Handle Works vs. Littlefield.

ORDERS. Grotenkemper & Co. vs. Achstermeyer, &c.

Jackson, &c., vs. Walker, &c., Daviess;

Jackson, &c., vs. Gross, Daviess;

Nelson, &c., vs. Rose, &c., Daviess; Ray vs. Ditz, &c., Daviess; submitted. Greer vs. Gard, Kenton; petition for modification of mandate filed. Owing's adm'r, &c., vs. Robard's adm'r,

Dulaney, &c., vs. Bowman, &c., Louisville Higgins vs. Souther, Edmonson; opinion modified.

Thompson's adm'r vs. Thompson's ex'r, Met-

Commonwealth, &c., vs. Kennedy, Garrard; PLANTATION SCENES.

Moorman, &c., vs. Board, &c., Breckinridge;

FRANKFORT, February 17, 1875. CAUSES DECIDED.

Richard's gd'n, &c., vs. Richard's adm'r, &c Graves: reversed. Lair vs. Reynoids, Harrison; reversed. Nance vs. Breckinridge, Graves; affirmed. McDonnell vs. Collings, &c., Spencer; af-

McMahon vs. McMahon, McCracken; af-Miller vs. Thompson, &c., McCracken; af-Cum. & Ohio R. R. vs. Barren Co. Ct., Bar-

OLDERS. Roberts vs. McGraw, &c., Pendleton;

Veech vs. Worthington, Daviess; Martin, &c., vs. Smith, Daviess; McHenry vs. Courtney, &c., Daviess; sub-Johnson vs. Johnson, Nicholas; petition for

rehearing filed. Hagan vs. Miles, Hardin; appellec's death suggested; by consent revived against J. T. ller, ex'r; ex'r enters appearance. Grotenkemper & Co. vs. Achstermeyer, &c.,

Kenton; submission set aside. Marksbury, &c., vs. Taylor, &c., Boyle; petition for rehearing overruled; Himmelhaver vs. Himmelhaver, Daviess;

judgment filed; appeal dismissed.

Moffett, &c., vs. Davidson, Washington; death of J. H. Froman, gd'n of Elizabeth Moffett, suggested; appeal to be prosecuted in name of G. W. Ray, her next friend.

Middleton vs. Brand, &c., Pendleton; by Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky. Kenton Co. Ct. vs Bank Lick T. P. Co.,

Kenton; time for filing petition for rehearing extended to March 1.

Moore vs. Worthington, Daviess; argued by Maine. Moore vs. Worthington, Daviess; argued by Maine. W. T. Owen for appellee and L. P. Little for

appellant, and submitted. Ctirman vs. Murphy, &c., Daviess, argued by W. N. Sweeny for appellee and G W. Ray for appellant, and submitted. Gates vs. Jewell, &c., Daviess; argued by

W. N. Sweeny for appellee and G. W. Ray for

appellant, and submitted, Shawhan vs. Shawhan's adm'r. Harrison Peters, Chief Justice.

Joseph Shawhan, a citizen of Harrison county, died intestate in 1871, and this suit was brought by some of his heirs against the other heirs for partition and distribution of his very large estate.

At the death of intestate, he left three having died before him, they left children; his surviving children and grandchildren were Appellant is the only child and heir of IMPORTED WINES AND LIQUORS,

William Shawhan, who was a son of Joseph Shawhan, deceased, and who had died before The case having been referred to the Master to adjust the accounts, and ascertain and report the advancements made by said intestate stated an account of advancements to each child, and to his grandchildren.

In his report the Master charged Wm. Shawhan, deceased, with And rent of farm for five years at \$450 per annum, making for the

Aggregating this amount ____ \$2,532 5 To the Master's report appellant excepted. His exceptions were overruled, and the amount named was charged against him, and of that he

a book in which he charged advancements made by him to his children, and his sor William was not charged in said book for the rent of the farm occupied by him, and as intestate had charged some of his children in said book with rents, that these facts show to William Shawhan and he paid the rent to his father in his lifetime, or that his father Senator Varnon, as I stated in a former never intended to charge him with the rent as an advancement, and the same cannot be a

charge against appellant. There is no evidence of a contract for rent between the parties, and while appellant's mother proves there were frequent settlements between them, perhaps every year after the marriage of William, she does not prove that there was a contract for rent, or that any rent

and was paid. Levina H. Young proves that the father and son had a settlement in January, 1850. and William paid to his father some money, but she did not know how much and did no know what items were embraced in that settlement, and she said Henry E. Shawhan was present. Henry E. Shawhan's deposition was taken, and he proves that he knew nothing of any rent being paid by either Wm. B. Shawtherefore, in our opinion, fails to make out a case of renting. And whether the occupation of intestate's land by appellant's father

> Section 17, chapter 30, 1st volume Revised grandparent to a descendant shall be charged to the descendant, or those claiming through him, in the division and distribution of the grandparent to a descendant shall be charged him, in the division and distributi undevised estate of the parent or grandparent; and such party shall receive nothing further therefrom until the other descendants are made proportionately equal with him, accordof the whole estate, real and personal, devised and undevised.

In construing this statute, this Court held in Clark vs. Clark, 17 B. M., 707, the parent or grandparent cannot, by a mere declaration of his intention, either make that an advancement which is not such by law, or exempt one of his children from liability to account for money or property he has given to him with which the statute makes him chargeable. This he can only effect by a last will and testament, duly executed, disposing of the whole of his estate, real and personal.

In the later case of Cleaver and wife vs

Kirk's heirs, 3 Met., 270, it appeared that James Kirk, the father of Mrs. Cleaver, kept a book in which he charged his children with advancements made to them, and in that there was no charge against Mrs. Cleaver and her they proved that James Kirk had said repeatedly that he did not intend to charge them with the land he had given them. The facts of that each are as a structure of that each are as a structure of that each are as a structure. of that case are as strong in favor of the party resisting the charge as those in the case under consideration; and still by force of the statute supra, Cleaver and wife were made to account for the value of the land at the time they re-ceived it. To permit appellant to escape from accounting for the use of the land occupied by his father, through whom he claims and to claim an equal share of the estate of his grandfather, because the rent was not charged on the book of advancements, would be to defeat that equality designed to be effected by the statute, and be a violation of the spirit and meaning of the statute on wills. The judgment must be affirmed.

Major Hall.

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having made the statement attributed to no fears of success. him by the Gazette. He says he sail nothing of the kind.

German class (which will be opened on a prominent candidate for Register of the That hasn't been gnawed at by a mouse? Monday, February 22, in room No. 2, Land Office, was in the city yesterday on Or where's the man, however nice, Public School Building) will apply at business connected with the Common Who hasn't been pestered oft with lice? once to Jos. Otto Mauer or Prof. Brow- Schools of his county, of which he is Or where's the man of lofty soar, DER. A full course of German will be the Commissioner. taught. Terms very reasonable. 2t

ocratic nomination for Governor.

asked what she was looking for, she said night. that she couldn't find any winter apples, "THE HOUSEKEEPER; A JOURNAL OF that she had looked on every tree in the Domestic Economy."-This is the unique Because, you know, he never rose orchard, and would like to know where title of a monthly publication, of which winter apples grew if they didn't grow too much cannot be said in its praise as a Be thankful; let them damn your ways-

are indebted to Mrs. Henry C. Hodges, of taste and ability, systematic arrangement Benson, for one of the wonders of the of subjects, &c., &c., it is absolutely vegetable kingdom, in the shape of a pickled "snake cucumber," 3 feet 3 inches long, which is almost exactly in the shape ment, shine in every department, from the of an ordinary black snake—flat, triangular head, and long tapering body, tail and "The Kitchen," "The Dining-room" "The all-which, with others like it, was grown Laundry," "The Sitting-room," "The Liin her garden near Benson. Mr. Hodges brary," "The Parlor," "The Bed Chamber," procured the seed of this singularly- "The Window Garden," "The Toilet," shaped cucumber from Mr. WILLIAMSON, a noted farmer and horticulturist of the of as much good solid reading matter vicinity of Gallatin, Tennessee. The "snake" seems to be a good article of its price and pretentions. It is edited and pickle, and we are told that, when young published by Mr. Howard Lockwood, 28 and green, it is very nice and tender to cut up and eat with a relish of onions.

firm of Hartstein Bros, are requested to family in the land. call and settle; and all persons having claims against them will present them for settlement, as all the old business must be closed by the first of March, on account in reference to Short-Horns, we copy a letter in full in the morning papers. It sets forth society, which is made up of people from of a change in the business.

HARTSTEIN BROS.

giad to see, is in a most prosperous con-

dress of new and beautiful type.

is the appropriate title of a new sixteen- start on the restrictive rule, instead of admit-Stock world of America as a writer on the links in the lineage of each animal sent for staff of The Turf, Field and Farm, of New | record." York, and also as a dealer in thoroughfully got up in every department of a livestock journal, and gives promise by its ability and first-class appearance, of commanding a wide circulation and an abundantly profitable success. Subscription price \$3 a year, in advance. Address B.

Richard Parkes, an old negro man of Madison county, Kentucky, said to be 105 years old, died last week.

just received at Crutcher & Dowling's. 3 an answer to this question?

Among the distinguished arrivals It is authoritatively announced in the city yesterday were Hon. A. G. from Washington by the chief of the New Talbott, of Boyle; Hon. J. W. Menzies York Herald's reportorial staff, and other and Col. A. S. Berry, of Newport; and reliable journalists, that the President's Hon. M. M. Benton, of Covington.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

At the Capital-Lieutenant Governor ton; T. B. Exum, H. Goldsmith, Cincin-Louis.

Rhynock, Covington; Col. A. S. Berry, Administration up to this time. Hon. J. W. Menzies, Newport; Walter M. H. Buford, Georgetown.

Radical party, in which he has so long I fact, it is a wonderful multum in parco continues to obstruct its business with Philabeen such a shining light.

A CARD FROM DR. B. F. DUVALL.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 17th, 1875. EDITORS KENTUCKY YEOMAN: Some weeks since, I learned that a report was in circula-The Gazette is under a misappre- tion that I had quit the practice of my prohension on the subject of the prisoners fession. I then regarded it as an idle story, brought here by Maj. Thomas. He unworthy of notice; but, more recently, it has brought eleven prisoners and was paid for come to my knowledge, that certain parties brought eleven prisoners and was paid for three guards—all the law allowed him. The jailer of Jefferson was paid no more than the amount allowed by law for simthan the amount allowed by law for simply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply, to say, that I am still trying to resimply. ilar services. Col. Withrow disclaims main in my profession, and, Deo volente, have The same great force designed those jaws

B. F. DUVALL.

RARA AVES-A most singular incident | That hasn't been pecked by dirty Dawes? W. N. Hogan, Esq., has purchased is related by Mr. Benj. Townsend, the the Williamstown, Ky., Sentinel from Mr. gentlemanly and reliable stage-driver be-CHAS. B. BRADLEY, and will hereafter edit tween this city and Danville, connected and publish the same. The new editor with the total eclipse of the sun in copies and double-leads the Mt. Sterling August, 1869. Mr. T. says that he had Sentinel's editorial, warmly advocating the claims of Col. Johnston to the Demwere ladies) to witness the eclipse. And Who live on these wild, Western levels, while every one was watching with intense That you got off so monstrous well. A young lady, a resident of a sister interest the final disappearance of the Just think, how many canting sinners, State, has been visiting friends in Frank- sun, a flock of crows flew into the stage, In Popish days, without their dinners, lin county for the last few weeks. A and there remained until the reappearance short time after her arrival here, she of that luminary. After peering around thought she would like to have some win- and cawing most lustily a few moments, ter apples. A few days ago, she was seen they all took their departure, seeming to And then—great Heavens! I'll say no more; equipped without a single dollar, in bonds or wandering around the orchard, and when be badly fooled as to the shortness of the But Ben, dear Ben, may have the floor

whole, and of its admirable get up in But count their censure highest praise. A Wonderful Snake Cucumber.—We every particular. In typography, editorial motto, "Keep thy house, and thy house "The Nursery," &c., &c., down to the end Beekman street, New York, for the ex- tion will be argued to-day. tremely low price of \$1 50 per annum, Notice .- All persons indebted to the postage prepaid; and should be in every

> (From the Lex ngton Gazette, Feb. 17th.) SHORT-HORN RECORD.

The fourth volume of this valuable work is in reference to its merits:

An elegant line of ties and scar's work has been published in England or Amer- heads. An elegant line of ties and scar's just received at Crutcher & Dowling's. 3 been conducted upon principles so liberal and impartial, and with such sirupulous regard to the interests of all; and you [Major].

The Greenup Independent, we are dition, and has just donned an elegant as well as Mr. Alexander, have reason to be proud of what has been accomplished, in a quiet, unostentatious way, without any special efforts, and without making war upon others. "KENTUCKY LIVE STOCK RECORD."-This You know that I regret that you happened to page weekly journal started at Lexington on the 5th inst., the first number of which, however, did not reach us until Tuesday. Still I cannot, and never have, withheld the It is edited with experienced skill and marked ability by Mr. B. G. Bruce, long, well and favorably known to the Live-

bred and trotting stock. The number before us, is most systematically and carefor the execution of book work of every kind not exceeded by any office in the State-and is especially fitted up for the printing of Stock Catalogues and books of that character.

Mr. George Lilly will commence G. Bruce, 17 Jordan's Row, Lexington, the publication of a newspaper at Falmouth, Ky., on the 1st April, to be called "The Falmouth Democrat."

Has the severe winter killed the peaches in this region, as it has in so many places further North? Will some An elegant line of ties and scarfs of our farmers or horticulturists send us

self-stultifying Special Message in the interest of Bully Brooks and Powell CLAYTON, of Arkansas, was a surprise to his Cabinet as well as to the whole out-John G. Carlisle, J. E. Hamilton, Coving-ton B. Frank H. Calderith Circia nati; J. L. Chilton, J. H. M. Morris, L. Barkhouse, Louisville: Geo. W. Ray luctantly, it was thought), in favor of Bax-Barkhouse, Louisville; Geo. W. Ray, TER, and against BROOKS; but contented Lucius P. Little, W. T. Owen, Dr. Waller, himself with the advice and counsel alone Owensboro; G. Montfort, Crestline, Ind.; of that servile and notoriously corrupt Chas. F. Tranter, Covington; R. M. Force, creature, who has been gibbeted to ever-Bedford, Ky.; C. J. Hinkle, Shelbyville; lasting infamy under the appropriate sou-Hon. Albert Gallatin Talbott, Jos. Weisi- briquet of "Boss Shephard." We leave ger, Boyle county; M. Buxbaum, Cincin- every intelligent reader to make his own nati; W. S. Smith, returned from St. inevitable inferences from this brief statement of the facts in the history of an anom-At Meriwether's-P. II. Napier, E. J. alous Special Message, which has done Harness, John Davis, Stanford; J. L. more to unmask the desperate and danger-Amsden, New York; Marshal Blane, Wm. ous character of Grant's unscrupulous Davis, Ohio; Hon. M. M. Benton, Mrs. ambition, than any single incident of his

Cleary, C. N. Crigler, Covington; W. R. | 185 The Danville "Kentucky Advo-Brownell, Cincinnati; J. W. Levizey, cate" has taken on a new and gorgeously Washington, from \$8 50 to \$6. Newport; O. P. Merryman, Baltimore; C. ornamental lithographed heading, with the coat of arms of the State and the motto, tween Philadelphia and Chicago, Cincinnati "united we stand, &c., in the cent e; a St. Louis, Louisville and Pittsburg. Thes J. B. Brownlow, son of Senator railway train and railroad on one side and stood that the Baltimore and Ohio Company Brownlow, of Tennessee, communicates a steamboat, a plough, a city, a river, and is arranging for a line of first-class steam the agreeable intelligence that, although mountains on the other; with all the emhis notorious old "Pap" voted for a Demo- blems of agriculture, manufacturing, comcrat for Mayor at the recent election in merce, and the arts scattered around; and graphed to the Baltimore and Ohio Company Knoxville, he has no idea of leaving the a beautiful wreath entwining the whole. Badical party, in which he has so long I feet it is a weatherful world will cheerfully co-operate in its policy throughout, as long as the Pennsylvania road ading.

HON. JOHN YOUNG BROWN. Dear John, I hear that thou art grieved Because, they say, thou hast deceived The Speaker, god-like Mr. Blaine, In Butlerizing at a feast

Prepared by that sagacious beast, Who swears, "By God, I'll come again."

That ev'ry house must have its wail. For some old farmer's harmless ass, To browze and bray o'er New York grass, But by mistake they fell to Hale.

Who hasn't been ogled by a Hoar? Or where's the bird of cleanest claws

Console yourself. You ain't the first That power and spleen have bound and curst.

And then-you might-I feel impelled

Have packed their trunks and gone to hell. Great God! You might have been chawed up By some ferocious House buil-pup.

Until his murderous sabre stroke Makes all feel sorry that he spoke; But what the Beast belied his clothes.

S. H. J.

An elegant line of ties and scarfs

the mouth of the Mississippi is said to be actual current expenses of the county. in a fair way to get through Congress at All the cereals do exceedingly well here last, under, however, very stringent con-

patriot, has just been elected to the British mer, with a luxurious growth of grass of the Parliament from Tipperary. Ireland. On blue-stem variety, upon which stock subsists hearing of his election, Mr. D'ISRAELI nearly the entire year; thus it costs comparannounced his purpose to move for a new son. Regarding the price of land with us, i writ of election for Tipperary. This mo- ranges from \$4 per acre for unimproved land

(For the Yeoman.)

diocesan caron have issued a protest, in the Ohio from a distinguished breeder in another State the reason why James DeKoven cannot, with nearly every part of Uncle Sam's domain, is of their consent, be consecrated Bishop of Illi-the very best. We have experienced some "I merely write this now to say, that no nois. Their reasons are grouped under three severe cold this winter, but such extreme cold

upon the church, which they assert would be

mediavalism, is to drive conscientious laymen importance is to be transacted. The meettion. On this point they quote canonical by order of the President.

the number of votes for DeKoven was not

mined, at all hazards, to prevent that State wrangling, many years of fighting, and had from Laving a Eishop who is the choice of it confirmed by at least fifty acts of Parliament a majority. They profess to be dreadfully All this taught the nation its value, and it is afraid of the so-called "Reformed Episcopal dation of their liberty, that no man or party Church;" and yet, their animating spirit is will ever dare trample on it. Your people would go at once into that organization, nal feud you have, the majority will trample where, it would seem, they are bound to land on it and the people will permit it to be do best and most apostolic of men-a man pat- or the President know anything of this prophterned after Sr. Paul himself-and yet, these ecy, and are they endeavoring to prevent o fanatics can see no virtue or goodness or re- promote its fulfillment ?- Courier-Journal. ligion in him, because he is not "Low Church" enough to suit their extremely depressed

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER FARE. There is war between the two great spective manifestoes, President Garrett term of office. The people are taxed almost

Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads will be, reconciled. President Gar-rett to-night states that President Scott's telegram of to-day is a tissue of gross misrepre-

In order to compel the Pennsylvania road to reopen the gateways of commerce to the people of Philadelphia and New York for the Baltimore and Ohio road and its connections, meet at their respective voting places on Satorders have been given by the Baltimore and Ohio, for an immense reduction of passenger urday, the 13th day of March, 1875, at 2½ Ohio, for an immense reduction of passenger rates between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and the leading Western cities, viz: the county in the State Convention to be held

ngton, from \$19 to \$10. Between Cincinnati and Baltimore and nate candidates for State Officers. Washington, from \$16 to \$10. Between St. Louis and Baltimore and Washington, from \$23 to \$15

Between Louisville and Baltimore and Washington, from \$20 to \$12. Between Pittsburg and Baltimore and

A similar reduction has also been made be for the conveyance of freight between New York and Baltimore.

All its Western connections have teledelphia and New York.

LETTER FROM AN OCCASIONAL KANSAS CORRESPONDENT. CENTRALIA, NEMAHA, Co., KANSAS, ?

February 10, 1875.

EDITORS YEOMAN: Thinking that a letter from one of old Kentucky's sons, distinguished only for having been born and raised in your readers, I will comply with a demand country, for who has not heard of Kansas

Notice. -Parties wishing to enter the Maj. C. J. Hinkle, of Shelbyville, You're censured? Yes; but where's the house know that although, we have the dark side presented to us just now, that we have seen but one form of blood disease that it will not Kansas teeming with abundance and rejoicing cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not in prosperity; and we are anxiously looking forward to the time when we shall revel in abundance again. Had it not been for the grasshopper raid during July and August last, we would not have been any worse off than many portions of the older States. The crop of small grain was good and in abundance, and the prospect of a full crop of corn was all that could be desired until devoured by the in this State is principally among those who settled among us during the past year, and were relying upon the corn crop for subsistence during the winter. But very few persons in the older settled counties need assistance; still want prevails to an alarming ex

tent in the frontier settlements of the State.

This county (Nemaha) is one of the most prosperous in the State. It was first settled eighteen years ago and now contains a population of 9.000. It is the third county west from the Missouri river and in the northern tier of counties, and contains an area of 1080 square miles. Two lines of railroad traverse the otherwise, from the county. We have th finest Court House in the State, finished and paid for; seventy school houses in which schools are maintained on an average for five months in the year. The schools of the Stat are endowed by the organic act under which it was admitted as a State, with one eighteenth of all the land within its borders, and in addition thereto the public school fund now amounts to more than a quarter of a million of dollars, which we think is a better showing than any young State in the Union can make Many different church organizations have ar existence among us, while our towns boast o Just received at Crutcher & Dowling's. 3 many fine church edifices. Taxes are lower here than in any other portion of the State as we have no bonds to pay, nor any indebted ness of any kind to provide for, excepting the

as pasture and hay are as free on these ever-lasting hills as the air which we breathe JOHN MITCHEL, the famous Irish There are many thousands of acres of unoccuto \$30 per acre for good farms, convenient t town and railroads. One of the most import ant industries of the State is cheese-making This county alone during the past year made upwards of fifty tons of cheese, which found a BISHOP DEMOVEN'S CONSECRATION TO upwards of inty tous of consequences folly Louis market, where it was pronounced fully

A. J. BIRCHFIELD.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION. To consecrate one of the leaders of the movement to observe the plain teachings of the Church by imparting the subtleties of the Church by imparting the subtleties of modification is to drive conscientious laymen.

Stated for backets, but the consecrated on the day named, as business of store, Main street.

6t. Third-The invalidity of the alleged elec- ing will take place at the Capital Hotel.

"THE SHEET ANCHOR OF LIBERTY."-"I am Epitors Yeoman: From the above there would seem to be a malcontent element among the Episcopalians of Illinois, which is determined, at all hazards, to prevent that State identical with that of the Cummingsites them- will pick it up and attempt to use it; but elves; and there can hardly be a doubt, that having cost them nothing, they will not know t would be better for all parties, if they how to appreciate it. At the first great interaltimately. The Bishop-elect is one of the and so will go your liberty." Does Congress

TESTIMONY OF A REPUBLICAN. - Mayor Loague, of Memphis, who is a Republican said to a reporter of the Memphis Appeal the RAILROAD WAR AND REDUCED RATES OF cther day, in speaking of Grant's administration: "I am free to tell you that it has been, and I am sorry to say it, a complete failure Railroad corporations, the Pennsylvania portunity of doing good as President Grant Central and the Baltimore and Ohio-Tom No man had a better opportunity of bringing Scott on one side, and President Garrett on the other. After publishing their refires the first gun by reducing the rates out of existence. While the country, comof passenger fare and freight on all his paratively speaking, has been getting poorer and poorer, he and those around him have lines, as will be seen by the following: been doubling their salaries. And unless one BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—There seems no prospect at present that the war between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio

VENTION.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Between Chicago and Baltimore and Wash- at Frankfort, on the 6th day of May, to nomi-

The precints are entitled to the followin

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	Market House		
ч	Court House	_	
	Forks of Elkhorn	_	
l	Peak's Mill	_	
	Bridgeport		
-	Cedar Run		
	Bald Knob		
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PETER JETT, Chairman Democratic County Committee. JANUARY 4th, 1875.

Clerks', Sheriffs', and Magistrates Blanks kept constantly on hand at the Yooman Office.

BLOOD DISTASES.

The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabiliti how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile festering poisons all organic HEWITT, of Hardin county, a candidate for the functions are weakened thereby. Settling office of Auditor of Public Accounts at the Augus upon important organs, as the lungs liver or Frankfort, would be acceptable to many of kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence could party. it behooves every one to keep their blood in a which my conscience has often prompted me perfectly healthy condition and more especially which my conscience has often prompted me to do, viz: write to the Yeoman. But where shall I begin? Not with a description of the shall I begin? Not with a description of the large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. time and again, until it has became an old Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of story. Kansas is widely known as a region quack patent nostrums by recommending it to GARDNER, of Magoffin county, as a candidate for of drougth and grasshoppers; but we who cure every disease, nor does he so recommend the Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, subject have lived for years past in this State it; on the contrary, there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; tion. but what he does claim is this, that there is recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will fre the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Piseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Dis-Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of

CONFIRMED-HIP JOINT DISEASE CURED. W. GROVE STATION, la., July 14, 1872.

Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. DEAR SIR: My wife first became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten OF THE LAND OFFICE, subject to the action of with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her the Democratic State Convention of 1875, and hip discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had the nomination. Should I be elected, I promise a five doctors at an expense of \$125, who say faithful discharge of the duties of the office. nothing will do any good but a surgical

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able o get off the bed and was not expected to live of Shelby county, as a candidate for Register of a week when she commenced using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her ocratic State Convention. work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medi- Office, subject to the action of the Democratic I can cheerfully recommend it as a party. Election, August 1875, blood purifier and strength restorer.

J. M. Robinson.

Discovery is sold by druggists.

DIED.

In this county, at the residence of her father, on Vednesday morning, February 17th, Miss FANNE JORRIS, only daughter of 11. 1. Morris, Leg., Sheriff of Franklin county, of consumption, aged

LUCAL NOTICES.

Jeff. Allen, the old Capital Hote Porter, desires it generally understood that he is still at his post, and will attend the arrival and departure of all trains, receiving and delivering all Baggage at rea- FIRE, MARINE, AND LIFE sonable prices. Jeff.'s wagon will also be always on hand-thus making him equal to all emergencies. sep6-1y

.ms-Avon Smith for the information and bidding him Chicago, Feb. 12.—Members of the late equal to the celebrated "Western Reserve" of Suinusuf 'umong pies "indicated about of street-'tis the best I ever had." "Well, PII Commonwealth building, on St. Clair Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon, in the day. "I got it at Hilger's Splendid New ieads.

First—As to want of soundness of faith, this is already long and tedious, I will defer those and the soundness of faith, this is already long and tedious, I will defer the soundness of faith.

ARRIVED AGAIN .- Mr. Jos. Otto Mauer public in general, that he has returned to especially disastrous in Illinois, the battle- A meeting of the Directors of the Ken- Frankfort and is ready to give lessons on ground of the so-called Reformed Episcopal tucky Industrial Association is hereby Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Cithern, etc.; W. T. Samuels & Co. To consecrate one of the leaders of the called for Saturday, February 20th. also lessons in German. Terms reasona- will

> not cure. Come to the Drug Store of W. H. AVERILL, and inquire about it. If you suffer from Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomment of the Stomach or Liver try it. Two or three doses will relieve three doses will relieve you.

Boschee's German Syrup is now sold in every town and city in the United States. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever traveling community, the Galt House will in sold for Consumption, Throat or Lung disease. future only charge on the Fifth, Fourth, and Sample bottles of both 10 cents each. Regu- Entresol Floors, lar size 75 cents. July 16-aw lyr THREE DOLLARS PER DAY.

To the Afflicted .- No matter under what form of sickness you labor, there is that it shall not in any way impair the acone great truth you should keep in mind: commodation heretofore given to the public. disease must depart; but you cannot purify that it is not surpassed in the world. the blood by the use of poisonous drugs, and exhaustive stimulants. The best Blood Purifier ever discovered is Dr. CHAS. J. CLARKE, WALKER'S famous VINEGAR BITTERS, compounded of simple herbs. F9 4w

MISTELLANEOU

FRESH OYSTERS.

TETER C. SOWER, AT HIS CONFECtionery on Main street, receives daily the best brands of BALTIMORE, OYSTERS, which can be purchased Cheap for Cash.

FRESH BREAD. every day can also be had of P. C. Sower,

Notice to Persons indebted to or having Claims against the Kentucky usually sold in this market.

A NY OF OUR CATIZENS IN NEED OF GOOD CORD WOOD can be supplied at all times by leaving orders with JOHN HENDERSON, near the Kailroad Depot. Frankfort, Ky. nov14

GENERAL LAWS OF THE

Passed at the regular session of the Legis- One Barge First Pool Coal; lature of 1873-'74.

office of the Kentucky Yeoman. Sent by One Large Boat Kentucky River Coal mail postage paid upon the receipt of

ONE DOLLAR.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. We are authorized to announce Gen. FAYETTE election, 1875, subject to the wishes of the Demo-

We are authorized to announce that the Hon D. HOWARD SMITH, of Owen county, is a candidate for re-election as State Auditor at the August cratic party.

We are authorized to announce Hon. JCSEPH aug -tf

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

We are authorized to announce Hon. J. D. LIL-LARD, of Owen county. a candidate for Attorney General of the State, at the ensuing August election, subject to the decision of the Democratic State Convention.

We are authorized to announce Col. ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE, of Boyle, as a candidate for Attorney General of Kentucky, subject to the decision of a Democratic State Convention. sept24-te

REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE.

We are authorized to announce T. D. MARCUM, of Louisa, Lawrence county, as a candidate for Register of the Land Office, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, E.ection August

CABROLL COUNTY CLERA'S OFFICE. DEAR SIR: I amagain a candidate for REGISTER Respectfully yours

CARROLLTON, KY., August, 1874.

We are authorized to announce C. J. HINKLE

We are authorized to announce J. A. GRANT as

a candidate for the office of Register of the Land Office, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August, 1875,

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION. H. A. M. HENDERSON is a candidate for renom

ination by the Democratic party for the office o Superintendent of Public Instruction.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

M. CALMES, INSURANCE AGENT. TASURANCE IN FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES, 1 at popular rates. Office, St. Clair street, opposite Court house. Frankfort, Ky. may12w&tw1

F. C. HUGHES. INSURANCE AGENT.

FRANKFORT, KY.

Office at Hughes & Berry's Drug Store, Main st.,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS. begs leave to inform his friends and the W. T. SAMUELS & CO., SUCCESSORS TO W. H. SNEED & CO.

will continue the business of General Fire Insurance. They represent only first-class Companies. store, Main street.

Letters From Druggists.—There is no case of Dyspepsia that Green's August Flower will

Having disposed of my interest in the General insurance business to W. T. Samuels & Co. I take pleasure in recommending my successors, and would be glad to have my customers in this line to continue Insurance with them. W. H. SNEED.

LOUISVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE.

CORNER FIRST & MAIN STS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 21st, 1874.

In making this reduction, I desire to say All disease originates in an impure condition of the blood. Purify that, and the its appointments and arrangements we claim J. P. JOHNSON,

> Architect, Office McDowell Block, Fourth Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOUTH FRANKFORT Yard. Coal ISAAC AND MINUS WILLIAMS HAVE OPEN-

ALL KINDS OF COAL

Penitentiary.

As the partnership existing between J. W. South and H. B. Lyon, as Lessees of the Kentucky Penitentiary, will soon terminate, they request all persons indebted to them to call at once and pay their accounts, and all having claims against them to present them for settlement. After date no existing accounts will be allowed to increase.

But Partnership existing Between J. W. South and H. B. Lyon, as Lessees of the Kentucky Penitentiary, will soon terminate, they respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, promising to deliver C.AL promptly in any part of the city, and at as low rates as can be be used to the city, and at as low rates as can be be called the city, and at as low rates as can be called the city, and at as low rates as can be called the city, and at as low rates as can be called the city, and at as low rates as can be called the city, and city and city

RECEIVED BY TOW-BOAT LONGFELLOW

STATE OF KENTUCKY, RECEIVED BY TOWN BOARD Coal; One Barge Raymond City Coal;

Are now published, and can be had at the One Barge Peytona Cannel Coal; which I am ready to deliver by retail or in larger quantities—special inducements offered to Dealers

Feb. 131873 tf GEO. B. MACKLIN

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Radical Amenities .- Some Elegant Expressions not Censured by the House.

BINGHAM TO CONKLING. "The gentleman carries himself as if he reads Hamlet with the following variations: 'What a piece of work is man; how noble in reason; how infinite in faculties; in form and moving, how express and admirable; in action how like an angel; in apprehension how like a god; the beauty of the world; the paragon of animals'-but more noble in reason, more powerful in faculties, more admirable in form more angelic, more god-like, more beautiful, am I, Roscoe Conkling, E-squire, of Utica, New York."

BLAINE TO CONKLING. "Within the last five weeks, as members of the House will recollect, an extra strut has characterized the gentleman's bearing. It is not his fault. It is the fault of another. That gifted and satirical writer, Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, spent some weeks recently in this city. His letters published in that paper embraced, with many serious statements, a little jocose satire, a part of which was the statement that the mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen upon the member from New York. The gentleman took it seriously, and it gave his strut additional pomposity. The resemblance is great. It is striking Hyperion to a satyr; Thersites to Hercules; mud to marble; dunghill to diamond; a singed cat to a Bengal tiger; a whining puppy to a roaring lion. Shade of the mighty Davis forgive the almost profanation of

DONNELLY TO WASHBURNE. "If there be in our midst one low, sordid, vulgar soul; one barren, mediocre intelli-

that jocose satire!"

gence; one heart callous to every kindly sentiment, and every generous impulse; one tongue leprous with slander; one mouth which is like unto a den of foul beasts giving forth deadly odors; if there be here one character which, while blotched and spotted all over, yet raves, and rants, and the blackguards like a prostituter; if there be here one bold. bad, empty, bellowing demagogue, it is the gentleman from Illinois."

WASHBURNE TO DONNELLY. "If under any press of circumstances I were ever called upon to make a personal explanation here, and in reply to a member, it would not be a member who had committed a crime; it would not be a member who had run away it would not be a member who had changed his name; it would not be a member whose whole record in this House was covered with venality, and corruption, and crime. If ever I should be called upon to make a personal explanation it will not be in reply to a member who is covered all over with crime and infamy, a man whose record is stained with every fraud-whisky and other frauds-a man who has proved false alike to his friends, his constituents, his country, his religion, and his

HALE TO WILSON.

"I have seen, Mr. Speaker, a cur emerging from a puddle, with his hair draggling with filth, force his way among decent people, and thrust himself upon them, or shake his filth upon them. I have known that experiment tried, and have known decent people to be smirched; but I have never discovered that the cur who did it remained anything else but a dirty dog."

WILSON TO HALE. "Mr. Speaker, we have just had a very admirable exhibition of the dirty dog.

> Cor. Richmond, Ky., Register.) Fiction and Figures.

"The sight of Libby prison riles Northern blood more than all the paraded relics of treason." Thus some penny-a-liner writes to the Cincinnati Commercial after a visit to Richmond, Virginia. This is only an echo of that hypocritical howl which all Yankeedom sent up after the war about the barbarity of the Southern prison officials. Let us look at the figures which that poor wretch Stanton, who was really responsible for all the sufferings of the unfortunate men who were captured by the Confederates, by his inhuman refusal to ex-change prisoners when the impoverished South-erners represented their sheer inability to provide for them; Stanton, who declared medicine for the Southern prisons contraband of war; Stanton, who refused to receive without exchangel 5,000 of his own troops, because there-by he would relieve the South of a burden; let us look at the figures which this bad man did not dare suppress. In reply to a resolution of the House calling upon him for the number of prisoners held on both sides and that died in prison, Stanton made the following report :

In Prison. U. S. Soldiers._____260,940 22,526 Confederates_____200,000 26,500 That is, the Confederates held as prisoners 61,000 more than the United States held of Confederates; and yet the deaths of Yankee prisoners fell below those of the Confederates

four thouand. One Yankee prisoner of eleven died, while one of every seven Southerners died in Yankee dungeons. That is, the mortality was fifty per cent. greater in the Yan kee prisons than in the Southern prisons And yet we continually hear of the wonderful "humanity" of the Yankee officials, while the Southern officials are held up as incarnate

It has been a favorite scheme of ours to have these statistics stereotyped, and keep them as a stanling advertisement in the N. Y. Observer, the Evangelist, the Christian Union and other prominent religious papers, until the pious Yankee eye shall become as familiar with them as it is with "S. T. 1860, XXX," or "Hembold's Buchu," or "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." Such ungodly sheets as the N. Y. Herald might publish the facts for the sake of the truth; but the religious press of Yankeedom could be expected to BARRETT, and J. G. DUDLEY. publish them only for the sake of the pay.

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL FARMER .- A Sacramento paper says that Dr. Hugh J. Glenn, of Jacinto, Colusa county, California, raised and harvested the past season, on his own FORT farm, 900,000 bushels of wheat. This would load eighteen 1,000 ton ships, or three hundred canal boats. All this wheat he has now in his own warehouses, ready for shipment when the water in the Sacramento river rises sufficiently. The Doctor pays \$90,000 freight to put his wheat in San Francisco. He is a and last Monday in August. Chancery wonder to the agricultural world and to himself. He runs ninety gang-ploughs, and a -Last Monday in January whole county's population in the harvest field, with a dozen threshers. His farming is not confined to wheat only. He markets \$100,000 worth of stock each year. Dr. Glenn is a practical farmer, and manages all his immense business himself. He can mend a trace and make a key to an ox-bow with his jack-kuife, just as easy as drawing his check for \$100,000, which he can do every day in the week. Dr. Glenn was born in Augusta county, Virginia, and does honor to the "Old Dominion."

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